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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of Montana  
(ASUM)

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2-20-2004

## Montana Kaimin, February 20, 2004

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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## Try, try again



Adam Bystrom/Montana Kaimin  
**"Okay, try it now...Okay, try it now," was all that could be heard coming from underneath a stalled vehicle on University Ave. Thursday afternoon. The couple was unable to start their truck and eventually called for further help.**

## Advice discourages blind student

**Natalie Storey**  
 Montana Kaimin

Scott Boege's enlarged eyes stare out from behind multiple layers of magnifying lenses like an insect's.

He's wearing his "Back to the Future glasses," as he calls them. The glasses help visually impaired people see better. They make him look a little funny, he knows, but he had to wear them during his classes at the University of Montana's College of Technology.

When Scott was still going to class he always made sure to sit in the front of class. He often brought a tape recorder along with his glasses to class. The glasses, tape recorder and front-row seat helped Scott earn a B last semester in anatomy — considered the radiology program's hardest class — despite the fact that he is partially blind.

But last Thursday Scott dropped out of school at the COT, ending his pursuit of a career as a radiological technologist. He was told by advisers at the COT that it would be hard for him to get a job that requires a person to take X-rays. Although Scott still thinks it might have been possible, for now he says he's given up.

He walked slowly down the hallway Thursday, partially because he walks with a cane, but mostly because his friends stopped him

every few steps. He told them the news shyly: He was withdrawing from classes because he was discouraged from continuing in the radiology program. He's changed his mind about going to school at UM. Instead he's now planning to go to school somewhere else to get a master's degree in health administration.

Scott has no peripheral vision, and his partial blindness was brought on by diabetes. He sees through small cracks, or as he says, "I have tunnel vision, literally."

Scott's advisers said they felt it was their duty to inform him of the difficulties a visually impaired person would face when trying to get a job as a radiological technologist.

"We felt we had an obligation to Scott to say that this might be more involved and intense than he might have anticipated," said Lynn Stocking, associate dean at the COT. "Do we just let someone go down that path to let them find out that it's not accomplishable? Then you end up in a situation where someone is asking, 'Why didn't you give me all the information?'"

Ann Delaney, adviser for the radiology program, said she wanted to make sure Scott was aware of the challenges he would face so he could make the best choice for himself and his future.

"This is a visual science," she

said. "You are using potentially harmful radiation and you can't put patients at risk that way."

Ceela Mcelveny, a public affairs representative for the American Society of Radiologic Technology, said she agrees that radiology is a visual science. The industry has practice standards that say technologists must be able to look at and determine whether the images they have taken are of high quality, and they must also be able to monitor the production of the image.

"X-rays are basically different shades of gray," Mcelveny said. "The radiological technologist needs to be able to look at that image and determine if it's good enough to give to the radiologist or the technician."

But succeeding as a radiological technologist was something Scott always thought he could do.

"In my experience of shadowing radiology representatives I was able to get where I needed to go with my cane," he said. "I was able to see the things I needed to see. I wouldn't be able to run through the hospital, but no one should do that anyway."

Scott's red and white cane bumps lightly against obstacles, such as a curb, that come up in his path. Tap, tap, tap. To any other partially blind person an unexpect-

See **BLIND**, Page 12

## Alumni share decades of university memories

**Alisha Wyman**  
 Montana Kaimin

In 111 years, the University of Montana has provided an education for many of its own.

Those students have returned after graduating to pass on what they learned to current students, perpetuating a cycle of UM's legacy across generations.

Whether they graduated in 1962, like history department chairman and professor Harry Fritz, who received his master's degree at UM, or in 1986, like Kate Gadbow, the director of the creative writing program, graduates have witnessed first-hand the changes UM has gone through as it aged.

### A parental UM

In the mid-1950s, interest in education swelled with the GI Bill. In the mid-'60s,

baby boomers flooded campuses across the country.

But Fritz attended UM between those times. It was a transition period for universities, he said.

"I think the university population was growing very slowly," he said.

Between World War II and the Vietnam War, a resurgence of conservatism resulted in a quieter student voice.

"It was a different university then," he said. "They still had a dean of men and a dean of women."

The University saw itself as a parent and enforced a dress code and curfews for students living in the dorms.

But this didn't stop students from enjoying themselves. An art-deco bar called the Flame Lounge was a popular hangout. From there,

students could go out the back door across the alley to the Top Hat, then out the front door of the Top Hat and across the street to Stockman's.

Fritz saw George Dennison's band play at the Rathskellar, a bar that was in the basement of The Bodega and used picnic tables as furniture, he said.

Charles Couture, dean of students, also attended school in the '60s, but he graduated from UM in 1969, at the close of the decade.

In 1967, five years after Fritz left UM, the University still held its parental position, Couture said.

"We've certainly gotten away from that," he said. "Students are very independent now and make their own decisions from the moment they arrive."

After completing a secondary education

degree with majors in social science and biological science in 1967 at Western Montana College in Dillon, Couture began working toward a Master of Arts in guidance and counseling at UM. His education was a strong force in his life at the time, he said.

"I've always believed even at that stage of my education that the University was a high-quality institution," Couture said.

### A "laid-back" environment

By the end of the 1960s, UM came alive with demonstrations against the Vietnam War.

While Charlie Thorne, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, never participated in the protests, he remembers the prevalent fear of the draft. He and many other students were required to have a physical in Butte.

See **MEMORIES**, Page 12

## Charter Day events mark UM's 111th birthday

**Matt Pritchard**  
 For the Kaimin

The University of Montana will honor some of its best faculty members, students and alumni today as part of Charter Day, celebrating UM's 111th birthday.

Events will begin at 1 p.m. in the UC atrium, where a birthday cake will be served. Then at 4:30 p.m. UM President George Dennison will give the Charter Day address and Jacole Douglas, winner of the ASUM Student Service Award, will give a speech.

Douglas, a sophomore in secondary education and English literature, was chosen to receive the award from numerous student candidates because of her leadership

on campus and her involvement in student sponsored activities, said ASUM President Aaron Flint.

ASUM took nominations from students and student groups and chose Douglas at the end of last semester for the award.

"Jacole is amazing," said ASUM Vice President Gale Price. "She is only a sophomore and yet she sets up some of the most productive student service efforts."

Douglas is involved in projects such as Habitat for Humanity and the Raise Your Voice campaign. She also works as a community service supervisor for the Office for Civic Engagement and regularly helps other students and ASUM.

"Gale and I respect the work she

does for the campus and the community," Flint said.

Several other awards will be given out today to faculty and alumni.

Roberta Evans, a professor of education, will be given the Robert T. Pantzer Award, which has been distributed since 1975 and honors people that have "promoted an open and humane work environment at the University," said Provost Lois Muir.

Evans most recently served as dean of the School of Education until she decided to step down and go back to teaching.

"She has always treated people in ways that make them feel important and special," Muir said.

John and Katy Delano, graduates of the University of Montana, will be presented with the Neil S. Bucklew Presidential Service Award from the UM Foundation.

They have been an influence on their community and have brought that influence back to the University, said Kathie Nygaard, public relations manager for the UM Foundation.

This is the 16th year the award has been distributed. Winners choose a UM academic department to receive a \$1,000 scholarship in their names next year.

Other award winners include Audrey Peterson, who will receive the Faculty Service Award, Kristine Csorosz, who will receive the

Dennison Staff Award, Johnny Lott, who is receiving the Dennison Faculty Award and Don and Pat Simmons, who are receiving the Montana Alumni Award.

According to "The University of Montana, a History," by H.G. Merriam, UM was created Feb. 17, 1893, by the Montana Legislature when it set aside money for the University.

A few years later, on Feb. 17, 1899, University Hall and the old science building, which stood where the Math building stands today, were given to the Board of Education. In 1906 the day became known as Founders' Day and later was changed to Charter Day.



# The Peanut Gallery

Every week the editorial staff of the Kaimin gives a cut-to-the-chase summary of some of the week's news events, and our opinion on them.

## FBI agents assuming alter identities to nab perverts: Yay!

After three Missoula cases accusing men of soliciting sex from young girls, you have to think, "Why does my neighbor have instant messenger sounds going off every five seconds?" You never know what he could be doing. It's possible he's asking some 50-year-old FBI agent "R u into kinky stuffs like the sexy?"

## Wintersession to stay at least one more year: Pleading puppy eyes.

Thank you, President Dennison, for extending our five-week break just that much further. We don't know what it's going to take to keep Wintersession around for a few more years, but let us know. One thing that might help is lowering the price of classes a bit so more people can afford to go. Anyone who has the amount of money needed to take Wintersession classes is more likely to be going some place nicer to spend it.

## Atkins diet craze: Dramatic, drawn-out sigh.

Scandalous! A lecture by Health and Human Performance scientists, along with news that the good doctor died overweight, might finally convince us that a balanced diet with exercise is the only way to stay trim — not eating bacon every day. In other words, just eat the damn bun and get on the treadmill.

## Internet rumors fuel complete non-scandal: Parental finger-wagging.

Note to media: You screwed it up with Dean's scream. Good thing you didn't screw it up with Matt Drudge's played-up rumor that John Kerry had an affair with a young journalist. Just because this right-wing "news" Webmaster posts something he heard from a friend of a friend of a friend, it's not necessarily true. In this case, it's not even close to being true. Let's try not to make this campaign season dirty and sleazy.

## UM ages another year: Happy Berfday!

We would just like to wish our treasured University a very, very happy birthday. We would sing, but it seems to translate poorly in print. However, we would like to compliment UM. For being well over that one-century crest, the signs of senility are remarkably limited to matters of finance, policy and student advocacy.

## Men's basketball wins three in a row: Whoa!

A three-game winning streak? Is that a UM record or something? After a losing binge that made the rest of the season seem like a formality, it's good to know that at 4-7 in the conference we're still in the thick of things. And this weekend we could stick it to the Cats. Oooh ... stick it to the Cats.

The Peanut Gallery is written by the editorial staff of the Kaimin

# Putting stock in sleep, not TV



## Squirrel Talk

Chris Rodkey

### The right kind of professor

I'd heard for some time the accolades of anthropology professor Gary Kerr from students across the board. I dismissed it, however, as just typical professor ego inflation. Maybe he was just nice to everyone so he could get a reputation as a cool dude.

But this Wintersession I took a class from him and found out he does live up to the hype. The reason? He is one of the few professors on this campus who "gets it."

Kerr is the kind of professor who knows that he is at an unpretentious, state-funded university.

Professors like these are not in this business to try and build up their own egos, they're here to help students learn and get an understanding of the subject. They're here to make it interesting and they're going to do whatever they can to make sure students comprehend. They love what they teach, and their passion is making sure students learn.

But mostly, teachers like Kerr aren't in it for themselves, a problem I've seen in professors too often. They sometimes seem to speak just for the sake of listening to their own voices. They look at students as knowledge-less fools who could never achieve their lofty degree-backed status. They in-fight with themselves over petty, childish trivialities. The culture of academia is obnoxiously self-serving and ridiculously exclusive.

For an outsider, sometimes it feels more than just intimidating to try and enter the sphere of a professor's area of expertise.

Quite frankly, I'm not paying top dollar here at UM. I just want to learn what I can learn and let it help me get a job. And the more interesting and helpful it is to do that, the better the value.

Thank you to those professors who have managed to back off their own egos. You really are appreciated for really decent reasons.

### No, I don't have a TV, remember?

Since I moved my television into the office, I haven't had one in my house since school started. I am seriously not missing much.

Remember when you were young and there was

that weird kid who always responded to pop culture conversations with, "We don't have a TV in our house?" That's me now.

But I'm not doing it to be snobby, I'm just doing it because I don't have time. People often ask, "Did you hear about Jessica Simpson?" or "Did you see that new video?" I can't answer. I don't have a clue what's going on. Paris Hilton? Who's that?

Instead of watching music videos, I listen to the music. Instead of listening to people talk about the news, I read it. I've probably traded in my time with the TV for the Internet. At least there I'm picking what I see.

Over Christmas break I watched some shows at home with the family. I found myself realizing how silly it was to just sit and stare blankly at moving images on a screen. Plus everything on TV seemed really, really awful.

I'm sure when I get back out of school and am faced with countless hours of boredom, I'll go back. But for now, this ignorance of TV is bliss.

### Sleeping away the day

Last fall the product of four years of poor sleeping habits culminated in a real disaster for me. Instead of sleeping on anything close to a normal schedule, I was spending somewhere around 20 hours awake and 12 hours sleeping. Of course, this does not add up to 24 hours. In fact it's pretty

far off.

This also translated into really poor class attendance and variable work hours. I was losing friends and pretty much losing my sanity.

So over break I went to a sleep clinic in Spokane to see if they could figure things out for me.

A doctor met with me and gave me the prognosis: "Your sleep rhythm is off." Well, obviously. But he also had some advice.

Now I have to fall asleep and wake up on a schedule. Asleep at 1 a.m. Waking up at 11 a.m. And because I'm not a morning person, I have not scheduled anything in my entire life to happen before noon, ever. All of my classes are afternoon and night classes. All of my work is at night.

I never had placed that much stock in sleep. I just considered it one extra thing that I had to put up with. But now I'm actually getting it under control, things are turning around for the better. If you're the same way, I'd suggest not blowing it off. Take care of yourself early on by getting into a normal sleeping pattern.

# The Kaimin accepts letters to the editor and guest columns.

Letters should be 300 words or less, and columns should be about 700 words. Please e-mail both to letters@kaimin.org, or drop them off in Journalism 107.

## MONTANA KAIMIN Our 106th Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 106th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

Send letters to the editor to letters@kaimin.org or drop them off in Journalism 106

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Weather or not

High: 39  
Low: 20



Weekend forecast: fog. Lots of fog to pretty much make things nice and bleak for us all today, so drive slowly on your way wherever. Today when we saw the brown hillsides of Mt. Sentinel on our way to school, we started to feel a little melancholy at the prospect of a brown, gross winter for the next several weeks. But we're happy we had what we did.

Kaimin Weather - "OK, we're ready for spring"

Accuracy Watch

The Montana Kaimin is committed to accuracy in its reports. If you think the Kaimin has committed an error of fact, please call 243-2394 or e-mail editor@kaimin.org and let us know. If we find a factual error was made, we will correct it on this page.

Incorrect byline

The Thursday article about soccer coach Neil Sedgwick was written by Will Cleveland.

Ask Adam

Adam answers questions like:

- ~ How risque can house ads for Ask Adam be?
- ~ How often will Ask Adam's mug shot change?
- ~ Please define "Kafkaesque."

~ Is Ask Adam as bad at foosball as everyone on campus says?

Submit questions to editor@kaimin.org

Calendar of Events

Today (Hooray), Feb. 20

Play - "A Streetcar Named Desire"  
Montana Repertory Theatre — 7:30 p.m.  
Feb. 10-14 and Feb. 17-21  
Play - "Streetcar Named Desire." Folks, we've been attempting to make some entertaining comment about Streetcar in the calendar since the 16th. We are officially out of ideas.

Movies 4 U  
UC Theater —  
8 p.m. and 10 p.m.  
Movies - "Matrix Revolutions" at 8 p.m. and "Underworld" at 10 p.m. Do you love overly dramatic 30-minute death scenes? Then be sure to watch Matrix Revolutions!

Charter Day  
UC Ballroom — 4:30 p.m.  
Today UM turns 111 years young. Let's just see you attract so many 20-somethings when you're that old. There will be an awards ceremony, reception and address by President Dennison, and — wait for it — CAKE!

Senior Recital  
Music Recital Hall — 7:30 p.m.  
Senior recital - Percussionist Jeffrey Brandt will not be working. He will be banging on his drum all day.

Saturday, Feb. 21

Food Collection At Game  
Adams Center — 7:35 p.m.  
Food drive - Sigma Nu fraternity will be collecting non perishable food items at the Griz basketball game against Montana State. Quick fact: ham is perishable.

Special ASUM Meeting  
UC Room 332-333 — 2:30 p.m.  
ASUM will meet and vote on the proposals to be submitted to the Board of Regents concerning the MontPIRG voluntary fee collection. Don't get too excited.

Student Recital  
Holy Spirit Parish 130 6th St. E. — 4 p.m.  
Student recital - Ben Bates will be playing his organ like it's nobody's business.

Sunday, Feb. 22

Filmy Substance  
UC Theater — 7 p.m.  
Film - French Film Series: "L'Anglaise et le Duc" ("The Lady and the Duke"). If you do a Google picture search on "The Lady and the Duke," on the first page there's a picture of Igthorn, the villain from the old "The Gummi Bears" cartoon. Isn't that strange?

Items for the Calendar of Events may be submitted to editor@kaimin.org. We do not guarantee the publication of all submitted items.



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David Bell, MD\*\*

Sports Medicine Fellowship

Tim McCue, MD

Diagnostic Radiology

Dick Auerbach, MD

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Noel Hoell, MD Psychiatry  
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Darci Thorsrud, APRN, BC  
Neva Oliver, APRN, BC

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Neva Oliver, APRN, BC  
Amy Robohm, APRN  
Laela Shimer, APRN, BC\*  
Dorene Tompkins, APRN, BC

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Noemi Bassler, RN  
Brittany Brandt, RN  
Frances DeForrest, RN  
Dale Kindred, RN  
Patricia Knotts, RN  
Shirley Laisy, RN, BC  
Tammy Norman, RN, BC  
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# Vulgar valentine, brawlin' ballers, DUI driver, broken bone

**Kristen Cates**  
Montana Kaimin

**Thursday, Feb. 12, 4:05 p.m.**

Public Safety received a report of a traffic accident in the parking lot between the UC and the parking garage. Capt. Jim Lemcke, assistant director of Public Safety, said both drivers left the scene of the accident on foot.

One driver was later arrested for a DUI, an outstanding warrant and driving with a suspended license.

**Thursday, Feb. 12, 6:41 p.m.**

Public Safety located the other driver in the accident. The man

was arrested for driving with a suspended license and leaving the scene of an accident.

"There were two cars there and no drivers," Lemcke said. "We had to tow the car. They were blocking Campus Drive."

**Thursday, Feb. 12, 8:55 p.m.**

A woman living in the University Villages complained that her neighbors were dumping hot charcoal from their barbecue into her area. The woman said they had dumped charcoal into her son's wagon, which burned it. Lemcke said the officer warned the offender.

"They shouldn't be just dumping their hot charcoal out," he said. "That's kind of a rude thing to do."

**Saturday, Feb. 14, 1:20 a.m.**

A Public Safety officer was sent to the fourth floor of Jesse Hall after a resident assistant reported a large party. Lemcke said the officer did not cite the students with MIPs because the officer couldn't prove alcohol was involved. The students were written up for Student Conduct Code violations, Lemcke said.

**Saturday, Feb. 14, 2:38 a.m.**

Lemcke said a young man was walking from the parking lot to Jesse Hall when three men approached him. The group of men reportedly asked the Jesse Hall resident if he could let them in the building.

Lemcke said that when the resident reached to get his Griz card, one of the men punched him and

the other two kicked him while he was on the ground. The three men were gone when officers arrived. The man's friend took him to St. Patrick Hospital for treatment.

"He suffered a broken rib," Lemcke said. The investigation is ongoing.

**Saturday, Feb. 14, 12:51 p.m.**

A female employee spoke with officers regarding an obscene Valentine's Day card she received from a man.

"She said she barely knows him," Lemcke said. "He wanted to have a little more contact than just being her valentine — it was specific."

The investigation is ongoing, he said.

**Saturday, Feb. 14, 4:55 p.m.**

There was a complaint of someone trying to enter one of the apartments in the University Villages' Emigrant Court. The caller said the suspect left, according to reports.

Lemcke said he suspects it was someone trying to get into the apartment of Gary Schlake, a UM student accused of soliciting sex from minors over the Internet.

"He was given permission, but must not have had a key."

**Sunday, Feb. 15, 6:36 p.m.**

Officers' presence was requested in the auxiliary gym attached to the Adams Center because of "hot tempers" at a basketball tournament. A fight broke out over several technical fouls, Lemcke said, but one of the suspects left the area.

"Some people take their basketball seriously," he said.

**Tuesday, Feb. 17, 9:23 p.m.**

A campus police officer noticed an intoxicated man in the basement of McGill Hall. The officer asked the man to leave campus, Lemcke said.

"During the wintertime, it's not uncommon for transients to try and find a warm place to sleep," he said.

**Thursday, Feb. 19, 4:38 a.m.**

Officers received a noise complaint of loud music coming from the Sisson apartments in the University Villages. Reports said the man was asleep on his couch. But the officer spoke to him and asked him to turn down the music, Lemcke said.

"Some people don't have any problems (sleeping)," he said.

## Police Blotter



## SORORITY RECRUITMENT

*February 22-26*

• **Informational Session •**  
**Sunday, Feb. 22 @ 630**

• **Chapter Events •**  
**Mon/Tues, 23/24 @ Houses**

• **Progressive Dinner •**  
**Wednesday, Feb. 25**

**UC 326/327 • Pick up schedules**  
**@ Info Session**

**Meet @ UC 224 @ 4:45**

**Meet People! Have Fun! No Cost!**

Associated Students of  
The University of Montana



## ASUM SENATE SPECIAL SESSION

**Saturday**  
**Feb. 21, 2004**  
**2:30 p.m.**  
**UC Rm 326/327**

**Regarding Board of  
Regents Policy 940.24**  
*(Voluntary Fee Policy)*

### First Lutheran Church

**Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod**  
**2808 South Ave.**  
(Across from Community Hospital Emergency Room)  
**549-3311**

#### Sunday Worship Times

**8:30 A.M.-Traditional Service**  
**9:45 A.M.-Bible Class**  
**11:00 A.M.-Contemporary Service**  
**7:00 P.M.-Lutheran Student Fellowship**

#### Lenten Services

**Wednesday**  
**6:00 P.M.-Soup Supper**  
**7:00 P.M.-Worship Service**

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# Health experts offer opinions on low-carb diets, obesity

Jesse Ziegler  
For the Kaimin

The obesity epidemic's grip on the love handles of Americans can be loosened by incorporating exercise and a balanced diet, not by participating in nutrient-limiting diets such as the Atkins diet, doctors from the Department of Health and Human Performance said during a discussion on campus Tuesday night.

About 75 people attended the casual talk, in which Blakely Brown and Steven Gaskill offered their perspectives on low-carbohydrate diets and national obesity trends.

According to exercise physiologist Gaskill, by 2005 each state in the United States is predicted to have more than 25 percent of its population 30 lbs. overweight.

"As of 2003, the latest reports say that 31 percent of Americans are obese, going off of height and weight charts," Gaskill said.

Gaskill said the increase in obesity is caused by two things: increased calorie intake and decreased calorie expenditure. If we don't burn more, or at least as many, calories as we take in, we're going to gain weight, he said.

From there, it's a vicious cycle. With inactivity, the body will lose its lean, fat-free mass, Gaskill explained. With less lean mass the body's resting metabolism slows and people feel less active. This in turn leads to even more inactivity and the whole circle closes in on itself.

"With people exercising less there is more free time and my theory is, people are eating more," he said.

Less than 40 percent of the U.S. population meets minimum health guidelines for exercise, Gaskill said. That's 30 minutes of moderate exercise, such as walking, a day. Combine that with the increase in food and he says it's no surprise why we have an obesity epidemic.

National intake of sugar alone, primarily corn sugars such as high-fructose corn syrup, reached 1 million metric tons in 2000. And fast-food hamburgers are being served more than a billion times each year. Americans are eating so much that since 1970 the average caloric intake has risen 22 percent for the average American female and 12 percent for a male, Gaskill said. Also, he said, since 1970 the average calories consumed during a night out

to dinner have increased from 1,850 to 2,418.

"If you think about it, the portions have gotten bigger," Gaskill said. "It's gotten so bad that you can't even eat the entire plate (of food) anymore — but I still try."

Gaskill's biggest beef with low-carbohydrate diets is that they don't supply the fuel needed to participate in necessary physical activity, activity that he says is almost entirely dependent on complex carbohydrates.

"We don't use protein for exercise," he said. "Maybe 1 percent of energy, in some estimates, comes from protein. Our bodies can't break down protein for fuel in starvation diets."

As a nutritional biochemist, Brown agreed. She recommended standard dietary guidelines on nutrient intake to optimize health. That is, 45 to 55 percent of total calories from carbohydrates, 15 to 20 percent from fats and 25 to 30 percent from proteins. These numbers, compared to popular carbohydrate-limiting diets, such as the Atkins diet, which suggest a much higher and equal percentage given to both proteins and fat — 40 to 45 percent of total calories from each with only 12 to 15 percent coming from carbohydrates — are what your body needs to perform its best.

Brown suggested that no one should ever get less than 45 percent of his or her caloric intake from carbohydrates. Anything less, she says, puts essential cells

and organs in your body at risk.

Red blood cells and certain brain cells only run on glucose, the energy-producing product of carbohydrates. Without enough carbohydrates, the body will work overtime producing this necessary glucose from whatever it can. Most often, this comes from a long process of converting a special few amino acids — from proteins — into glucose in the liver.

Through the chemical processes of breaking down amino acids into glucose some toxic byproducts are produced and the liver is always the one to deal with them.

"Your liver is cranked into overtime," Brown said.

Another potentially dangerous side effect of low-carbohydrate intake is a metabolic process called ketogenesis.

Ketogenesis is the process of producing ketone bodies to essentially feed the remaining glucose-starved cells in your body. Brown said that these ketones are formed from fatty acids in the already overworked liver.

"The liver will work 24-7 to feed cells," Brown said.

Some of the overall effects of ketogenesis are higher blood pH, dehydration, calcium depletion and a greater risk of kidney stones.

However great the risks of a low-carbohydrate diet, studies have yet to show harm to those who participate in them, Brown said.

Brown said clinical studies

don't show any of these side effects because the longer-term studies — six months to five years — haven't been done.

The potential problems of low-carbohydrate diets far outweigh the benefits, Brown and Gaskill said. They did give credit to diets such as the Atkins for making consumers aware of refined carbohydrates, such as simple sugars and refined flours, that provide inefficient nutritional support.

No matter what the diet, Brown and Gaskill agree that without exercise people are statistically doomed.

Gaskill said 90 percent of dieters who don't exercise gain back any lost weight in two years. Sixty-five percent gain it back in one year and most will gain back more weight than they originally lost.

With exercise, 40 percent of dieters maintained their weight loss, 50 percent regained almost all the weight back and only 10 percent gained back all the weight, he said.

For most Americans, Gaskill and Brown recommended practicing common sense and following simple guidelines for diet:

- Meals and snacks should include a balance of food groups.
- Snacks high in sugars, processed carbohydrates and fats should be avoided.
- The best snacks include a balance of carbohydrates, fats and proteins to increase satiety — the feeling of being full.

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# Speaker: Cooperation key to American Indian advancement

Myers Reece  
Montana Kaimin

Education and cooperation among various leaders are the keys to improving the plight of the Blackfeet Nation, the tribe's chief told a University of Montana audience Thursday night.

Earl Old Person, chief of the Blackfeet Nation since 1978, spoke to a Gallagher Business Building crowd about the need for cooperation among tribal, state and national leaders to combat problems such as poverty and alcohol abuse on reservations.

"We all need to put ourselves together and make our voices heard," Old Person said.

Old Person has been a prominent figure in American Indian affairs for years, having met with various presidents ranging from Dwight Eisenhower to Bill Clinton. He expressed concern for his tribe's dilemmas, but was also optimistic about the future because of advancements in education, especially at the college level.

"Everything today is education," he said.

He said tribal elders in the past have been hurt by a lack of education. Tribal leaders needed interpreters when they negotiated treaties with state and national governments because they couldn't speak English very well. He said he's not sure if the elders signed the treaties knowing exactly what they were agreeing to.

"I wonder what type of interpreter was present at the agreements," he said.

Old Person was once an interpreter himself, so he understands how difficult language barriers can be to overcome.

Language barriers might not be a problem today, but keeping cultural heritages alive takes constant maintenance.

Old Person said he's proud of modern youths' efforts at preserving tribal traditions. Following a period in the 1940's and 1950's of very little traditional activity, heritage awareness has improved every decade, he said.

"Today you can go to a pub and see young people drumming," he

said. "They see who they are and are proud of who they are."

The rate of technology advancement places even greater importance on education, Old Person said. He joked that his father gave him an honorary Ph.D. when he was a boy — a post hole digger.

"Now they even have machines for that, which require education," he said.

Old Person said he is happy with some of the negotiations between American Indians and the U.S. government. He played a large role in facilitating the talks. Nevertheless, he said he thinks much more could have been done and still needs to be done.

"The government needs to take a look back at what happened the last 100 years," he said. "We need more change."

He spoke highly of former UM professor and Sen. Mike Mansfield, calling him "the type of leader we need."

"He deserves the recognition that has been given to him because he helped and he understood," Old Person said.

Old Person said he's excited for the next presidential election, as every election ushers in the hope for new negotiations. He said maybe the nation can then start improving its unity, which will, in turn, make change for the Blackfeet Nation easier to negotiate.

"If we stand together long enough, maybe there will be some changes," he said.



Bret Ferris/Montana Kaimin

Earl Old Person, chief of the Blackfeet Nation since 1978, presents his "Fifty Years of Leadership in Indian Country" lecture Thursday night in the Gallagher Business Building. The event was the O'Connor Center for the Rocky Mountain West's 10th Annual Native American Lecture.

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## ASUM to vote on fee proposal

Curtis Wackerle  
Montana Kaimin

The ASUM senate will meet for a special session on Saturday to vote on a proposal that will dictate how student groups raise money from students at the University of Montana.

MontPIRG and ASUM presi-

dent Aaron Flint have agreed on a voluntary student fee collection proposal after two days of negotiations with a third-party mediator.

A voluntary student fee is one that is only assessed when a student makes a choice to support an organization. Students pay the fee with their tuition bills, as

MontPIRG's 2,000-plus members at UM do every semester.

MontPIRG is currently the only group on campus that collects such a fee. UM is the only campus in the state where such a practice occurs.

The new policy allows for other student groups to initiate the voluntary fee collection process if they can cover the administrative costs of collecting the fee. The general student body must also demonstrate support for the student group's ability to collect the fee. The specifics of how ASUM will require demonstration of student body support will be determined at a later date.

ASUM will convene for a special session on Saturday to vote on the proposal. If ASUM approves the proposal, it will be submitted before the Feb. 27 deadline for submissions to the Board of Regents agenda. The Board of Regents will convene in March.

The Board of Regents will have the final say on the proposal.

"Both sides compromised," Flint said. "That is something that has not really happened before."

The agreement comes after months of debate over what the language and structure of a voluntary student fee policy should be.

"At the March meeting (of the regents), I am confident the student voice will be unified," said David Ponder, MontPIRG's executive director, in a telephone interview from Flippers Casino, where MontPIRG members were celebrating the successful end to negotiations.

"People are in good spirits."

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# Incoming students have a running start with credits at UM

Adam Bystrom/Montana Kaimin  
Geddy Tarbell listens to a lecture during his Biological Psychology class Thursday in the Journalism Building. During high school Tarbell completed 38 college credits, making him a sophomore during his first semester in college.



Fred Miller  
Montana Kaimin

Geddy Tarbell graduated from high school in December, but he’s already a sophomore at the University of Montana.

Tarbell is 18 and has already taken about 38 college credits, or almost one-third of what’s required of undergraduates. Technically he’s been a college student since he attended junior high. An early interest in computers encouraged him to simultaneously complete his high school credits and university credits at Mt. Hood Community College in his hometown of Gresham, Ore.

“I’d just take a class here and a class there, just at night,” he said.

By the end of his first semester at UM

juniors and seniors to attend college courses for free while also fulfilling some high school credits.

Matule estimates that between 50 and 60 “Running Start” students come to UM from Washington every year.

“I would go so far as to say that there is a significant increase every year,” Matule said. “Cost-wise, that’s a great benefit to them. People are getting savvy to the cost of education.”

It’s a trend that’s likely to grow, Matule said. Students in programs similar to “Running Start” are also likely to graduate high school earlier, in as little as three years.

Tarbell graduated in three and a half years. Early high school and college graduation is something anyone can do, Tarbell said, but “you have to be motivated.”

In his case, he made his decision early and thanks his parents for their support in helping him get through it.

“They were always making me do my homework when I wanted to go out to play,” he said.

Tarbell is busy from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. every day, he said, but his accelerated studies have already started to pay off. In addition to taking 25 credits, Tarbell works for Spectral Fusion Designs in the University Center creating Web sites, a career he said he wishes to pursue.

Tarbell will have taken 63 credits toward his major in computer science.

Tarbell’s story is not so unusual, said Frank Matule, UM’s executive director of enrollment services. Oregon is a state that allows high school-to-college transfer programs, Matule said. So is Washington, where a program called “Running Start” allows high school

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Men’s Spring Recruitment

ΦΔΘ    ΦΤΙΙ    ΣΝ    ΣΧ    ΣΑΕ    ΣΦΕ

Ever considered going Greek? Want to learn more and check what it’s all about?

Tuesday, February 24th 6:30 PM  
UC South Ballroom  
Housetours—get a chance to check out all the houses and meet active Greek Members.

Wednesday, February 25th & Thursday, February 26th  
These nights all the Greek Houses will be having events.  
This would be a good chance to meet more of the guys and learn more of what the Greek System has to offer.

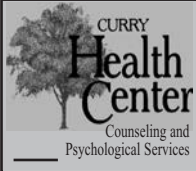
Friday, February 27th  
Bid Day  
Register for Spring Recruitment in the Greek Life Office located in the UC.

Any questions call

Greek Life Advisor  
Cairn Lindoff  
243-2005

IFC Recruitment Chair  
Ben VandeVen  
728-0036

Groups - Spring 2004



ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER GROUP. The symptoms of an Attention Deficit Disorder, which can include inattention, distractibility, forgetfulness, impulsiveness and hyperactivity, can have a negative impact on academic performance and social/emotional experiences. This six-to eight-week psycho-educational group will offer support and provide students with tools to help optimize their college experience.

BEREAVEMENT GROUP. The death of a friend or family member, combined with the responsibilities of college, can sometimes be overwhelming. You are invited to a supportive setting where you can share your thoughts and feelings with other students who have also experienced the death of a loved one.

DEPRESSION EDUCATION GROUP. This group is intended to help students who have been troubled by episodes of depression or who are currently depressed. The focus is on education and support. Information about etiology, course, and treatment of depression will be presented. Developing personalized cognitive and behavioral techniques for resisting and reducing depression will be a central goal of the group.

EARLY RECOVERY GROUP. This group is for those who want to quit using alcohol and/or other drugs and deal with the negative effects alcohol/drugs may be having on their lives.

FEAR, PANIC, WORRY – Learn to Manage Your Anxiety. Anxiety is an everyday reality for many people. This group is designed to assist those who would like to understand and learn skills to manage anxiety and panic.

FOOD: Friend or Foe. This group is designed for women who struggle with their relationship with food and body image. Emotional vs. physical hunger, triggers for overeating, bingeing and/or purging, and self-care will be explored.

GAY/LESBIAN/BISEXUAL SUPPORT GROUP. This support group is designed to support and investigate issues such as: sexuality, homophobia, enmeshment vs. distance in relationships, family dynamics, “coming out,” the gay/lesbian/bisexual community, parenting and integrating sexual orientation with school and career plans.

LEARNING DISABILITY SUPPORT GROUP. Coping with this invisible disability can be challenging. Come to this group for support, empowerment, to learn tools to help with life and college transitions, and to investigate personal strengths.

MEN’S GROUP. Men don’t have issues, do they? This process-oriented group will range over many issues as members explore and share their experiences and questions. Issues have included identity, anger, sexuality, depression, self-esteem, and alternatives to alcohol and drug use, but will depend on member’s interests and needs.

NATIVE AMERICAN WOMEN’S TALKING CIRCLE. This group is aimed at fostering physical, emotional and spiritual well-being for American Indian women. Our goal is to help harness resiliency and strengths through sharing and addressing challenges unique to the Native Woman’s experience here on campus.

OVERCOMING SHYNESS. You are not alone in feeling shy. 93% of all people experience some degree of shyness. However, the pain of shyness does not have to interfere with developing relationships, engaging in social and school activities, or reaching your goals. During this 6-week group, we will cover thought distortions, relaxation, assertiveness and social skills.

WHY WEIGHT! This six to eight-week seminar, led by a psychologist and a dietitian, is for women who wish a healthier relationship with food and their body. Topics to be covered include: Thought patterns, nutrition, and body image.

WOMEN’S GROUP. This will be a women’s process-oriented group that is shaped by the contributions of its members. We will address family dynamics, identity, anger, depression, sexuality and self-esteem, with the goals of deepening self-awareness and engendering healthful change.

Seminars

EVERYBODY! EVERY BODY! This workshop, led by a psychologist and a dietitian, will cover nutrition myths and facts, thought patterns and body image.

TAMING YOUR TEST ANXIETIES. Learn how to relax and do well on tests. Skills to be addressed include: Relaxation, test-taking strategies to improve your scores, and “best case scenarios” for test taking.

DO NOT DISTURB - A Relaxation Seminar. Relaxation and visualization heal the body, mind and spirit; guided meditation will help you decompress from the stresses of school and life in general.

Student Assault Resource Center (SARC)

TRANSFORMATIONS—a support group for survivors of relationship violence. Abuse affects us physically, emotionally and spiritually and healing takes time. Let us help. The Student Assault Resource Center is offering a support group for female survivors of relationship violence. Please call 243-5244 for screening appointments to explore whether this group will meet your needs.

RECLAIMING OUR SELVES. Rape and sexual assault can be devastating not only in terms of the trauma, but also in how the experience can isolate you. We want you to know that you don’t have to go through this alone. The Student Assault Resource Center is offering a support group for female survivors of adult sexual assault. Please call 243-5244 for screening appointments to explore whether this group will meet your needs. Time to be arranged.

If in need of immediate assistance at SARC, call 243-6559 (24 hrs.)

The University of Montana - Missoula



# Lady Griz’s Tyler chases cows, WNBA dreams

Josi Carlson  
Montana Kaimin

Lady Griz basketball player Hollie Tyler grew up in a tiny mountain town in Idaho with a population of 74. But this small-town girl has had no problem making a big statement in the world of women’s basketball. Tyler has helped lead the Lady Griz to a 9-0 conference record and a 20-4 overall record this season by leading the team in points and rebounds. She was named Conference Player of the Week on Monday for the second time this season after averaging 15.5 points and 5.5 rebounds in Montana’s wins over Weber State and Idaho State last week.

Standing out in a crowd is nothing new for the 6-foot-3-inch junior post player. At her high school in Leadore, Idaho, many students participated in numerous clubs and athletics. But Tyler didn’t just play sports, she dominated them.

During her senior season of basketball, Tyler averaged 26.5 points and 16.8 rebounds a game and led her school to its first-ever 1A state championship in any sport. Tyler also won state titles in track and field in the shot put and discus.

“Growing up on a ranch there’s not a lot to do,” Tyler said. “Everyone pretty much does all the clubs and all the sports.”

Her accomplishments have placed her in the Idaho high school record books in both basketball and track. She has the 1A record for most points scored (107) and field goals made (43) in a four-game tournament, as well as the Idaho overall record for both shot put and discus.

She was so successful, Leadore girl’s basketball coach Tony Cooper had a hard time scheduling teams able to compete with Tyler.

“She dominated our conference,” Cooper said. “But that helped her to work on all aspects of her game. Look at what a great passer she is for someone her size.”

Tyler was always very determined in high school and worked hard no matter what she was

**Griz center named conference player of the week**



Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

**Holly Tyler uses a little body English to will in a half-court shot during Lady Griz practice Thursday afternoon. Tyler netted more points than any other Lady Griz player this season.**

doing, Cooper said. That often meant working on her family ranch and participating in Future Farmers of America or the 4-H Club. “When you live on a ranch you stay pretty busy fixing cars and chasing cows,” Tyler said. But Tyler’s diligence and accolades in basketball and track are what earned her attention from colleges across the country. Virtually every school with a track team recruited her, and all of the Big Sky Conference schools, the University of Idaho, Boise State and several Ivy League schools, showed interest in her. But Tyler chose a more familiar place. She said she came to the University of Montana because the mountainous landscapes reminded her of home, and she is closer to family who live in the area. Her uncle, Karl Tyler, owns a Chevrolet dealership in Missoula. “My grandparents have season tickets,” Tyler said. “My parents come over whenever they can, too.” She said that in the last two and a half years, she has found the

best thing about playing for the Lady Griz is the great fan support. “There’s nothing like running out in front of 5,000 cheering fans,” Tyler said. Although the crowds are exciting, Tyler rarely displays her emotions. She has a very relaxed demeanor both on and off the court, Lady Griz assistant coach Annette Rocheleau said. “She’s the kid you see out there doing the dancing before the game,” Rocheleau said. “She does it her own way on the floor.” Some aspects of her life that Tyler does get passionate about are her horses and music. She loves to sing music from all genres, especially hip-hop and country. “The only time I see a lot of emotion out of Hollie is when there’s a good song on,” Rocheleau said. When she’s not busy singing, studying or playing basketball, Tyler also competes for the UM track team in shot put, discus and the hammer throw. “I like track because if you have

a good meet, then you’re going to win,” Tyler said. “In basketball it’s different because wins and losses totally depend on the team’s performance.” But it’s her basketball career that Tyler hopes will continue after she graduates with a degree in business administration. She plans on pursuing the professional ranks in Europe and possibly in the Women’s National Basketball Association. “I just don’t want to stop playing basketball any time soon,” Tyler said. Wherever her future takes her, Tyler will always relish the opportunity to go back to Leadore for the comforts of home. “I really enjoy the outdoors,” Tyler said. “I love to go fishing with my grandma.” Tyler and her grandmother like to spend warm summer days fishing on Hawley Creek near the family ranch. “There’s just little trout,” Tyler said. “But that’s still pretty exciting to us.”

# Slumping Cats visit Griz this weekend

Danny Davis  
Montana Kaimin

With their postseason chances on the line, the University of Montana Grizzlies will go to battle Saturday night against rival Montana State.

Montana (8-16, 4-7 Big Sky Conference) comes into the game on the heels of a three-game winning streak, which snapped its six-game losing rut.

UM followed a victory over Weber State with the 88-85 conquest of Idaho State, giving itself two pivotal conference victories. The Griz continued their winning ways Tuesday night with a 90-46 thumping of the University of Great Falls Argonauts of the NAIA Frontier Conference.

Montana sophomore forward Corey Easley said the team’s new-found momentum and aggressive press defense should help it avoid

**UM riding the momentum of a three-game winning streak**

another loss to the Bobcats. Despite the reversal of fortune, Montana still finds itself in last place in the Big Sky, but still has many reasons to be optimistic. The Griz are a mere half-game out of the final position for the Big Sky Conference Tournament and only a game-and-a-half out of second place in the Big Sky. Montana State rolls into Missoula with a 13-11 record that includes a 5-6 standing in the Big Sky Conference — good enough for 4th place. After beating the Griz 77-61 in Bozeman on Jan. 24, MSU has slumped to a 2-4 record in its last six games. If Montana hopes to be successful against Montana State it will have to contain MSU senior Jason Erickson, a former Big Sky Conference MVP who is leading the conference in scoring with 18.2 points per game. Erickson also leads the conference in free-throw percentage (.874) and steals (2.46 per game).

“He’s the one special player on their team,” UM head coach Pat Kennedy said. “He has the experience and the leadership, so if we slow him down we have a good chance to win.” “We have to play good defense on him, there is no way around it,” Kennedy added. True freshman Nick Dissly, a home-town boy from Bozeman High School, is second on the team with 9 points a game, while sophomore guard Frank Brown is second in the Big Sky Conference in assists with 4.42 per game. UM’s offensive attack is led by junior forward Kamarr Davis with 12.9 points per game, while sophomore guard Kevin Criswell is good for 12.3 points per game. Montana has also seen a revival in the play from its bench. Freshmen Brian Lynch and Matt Dlouhy have played a key role for Montana during the last three games. Dlouhy has averaged 5.3 points while Lynch has averaged 3.67, including 6 points in

Montana’s 58-55 victory over Weber State. Forward Steve Horne is also averaging 8.8 points a game coming off the bench this season while senior Victor Venters has averaged 5.2 points. “What we’ve put together has been a huge key, collectively,” Kennedy said. “But in both games against Weber State and Idaho State, the bench really won the game for us. So the bench is going to play a vital role if we keep winning.” Montana also hopes to continue its recent aggressive defensive play to slow down MSU and force the Bobcats into turnovers and missed opportunities. “Montana State has a lot of different weapons,” Kennedy said. “In reality, it’s hard to just zero in on one guy, and we have to stop a bunch of different guys. We’ve got to have good defensive play to win the game.” Game time at Dalberg Arena is set for 7:05 p.m.

# Lady Griz host MSU

Watch Tyler and the rest of the Lady Griz take on the Montana State University Bobcats Friday in the Adams Center. The game starts at 7:05 p.m. The Lady Griz (20-4, 9-0 BSC) are first place in the Big Sky Conference. Meanwhile, MSU (10-12, 2-7 BSC) is tied for sixth place with Portland State.

# Sports medicine: Cure blues with basketball

Column by Jeff Windmueller

I’ve said it before, and I’ll say it again: I hate my life. My entire Valentine’s Day weekend was spent fighting with loved ones. Earlier this week I was locked out of my apartment two days in a row. But that doesn’t really matter anymore because since then I’ve lost all my keys. Visiting with friends about 10 miles out of town, the car I was riding in broke its transmission and four of us spent a half-hour praying that the continuous thumping noise didn’t mean the car would explode. My bad luck has even transcended to my friends. The same night the transmission went out, one of my friends was hit by a van — while he was walking. He must have just been clipped because he walked away unscathed. Still, I would never get in a fight with the kid. And Tuesday morning, for the first time in my life, I wanted to do nothing more than wake up early, come to work and then head off to my Russian history class. Because of an illness, which I think doctors referred to as Chinese platypus death flu, I hadn’t been in for a week. In all sincerity, I miss Professor Skinner’s off-side ranting about his travels through Europe, and the extra-neous, yet still vital, stories about how Catherine the Great had lots of sex. I love history, I really do. But that Tuesday morning I walked from one end of my bedroom to the other, slapped the snooze button, and then somehow woke up two hours later. I slept through class. I still haven’t been. I tried to wake up Thursday, and the same damn thing happened. I must be accidentally turning off the radio. After forgetting assignments, realizing my ex-girlfriends are getting married and noticing that I’m headed toward a desolate future filled with hardship and no money, I believe this is the shittiest month of my life. But I believe it can get better and so I ask this favor of anybody who is still reading. Please show up to the basketball games this weekend, and stay. Even cheer in my place. Covering basketball games every week and sitting at the press table with other reporters, I am unable to cheer for my own team. I must remain unbiased and act professionally, which means my left hand is generally cupped over my mouth to keep me from screaming, “Hey 27, you suck.” The Griz and Lady Griz are hosting Montana State — and no, it isn’t football season, and yes, we still hate the Bobcats. The home-court fans always help the players out, and if the teams win it will certainly brighten up my week. It should be a lot of fun and might help other students who are still suffering the Valentine’s Day blues.



# 13 Questions: Ryan Pederson

**Will Cleveland**

Montana Kaimin

Ryan Pederson, a senior co-captain for the University of Montana basketball team, is a fifth-year senior in criminology. He's been around for a while, just like 13 Questions. Therefore, we figured he would do well with some of our greatest hits. Here they are — some of our favorite questions from the past few years.

**Kaimin: Is there anything more cliché in sports than saying "I am going to go out there and it give it 110 percent?" And if so, what is it? And also, will you promise never to say that?**

RP: I don't get interviewed that much, so you will probably never hear me say that. But it's definitely pretty cliché.

**K: Part of your responsibility as a Griz athlete is the fans. What's your strategy for handling jersey-chasing female fans looking to score a slam dunk of their own?**

RP: Oh my gosh. Well, we're basketball players, so we don't have quite as many jersey-chasers as some of the other sports on campus, but...

**K: Like the tennis team?**

RP: Exactly. That's the first team that I had in mind.

**K: How do you deal with it when it comes your way?**

RP: It doesn't come my way too often.

**K: That's sad.**

RP: It is sad as a fifth-year senior.

**K: What was up with that "Cribs"-style tour that you and Brent Cummings did of your home for that KECI show with Kennedy?**

RP: That was something that (KECI sports reporter) Josh Collier came up with. He said he wanted to come over to our house and film us laying around. So Brent and I decided, "Well, if all you are going to do is videotape us laying on the couch, you could do a KECI version of that MTV "Cribs" show." We kind of did it to the full. We thought it turned out pretty well.



Ryan Pederson

**K: It was like watching a tour of Dennis Rodman's house except for Brent and that hot tub thing. Thinking of Brent in a hot tub is kind of creepy. Anyway, what's the worst job you have ever had?**

RP: I think the worst attempt that I ever had at a job was this past summer after I graduated with my first degree. I couldn't find a job anywhere in Missoula. I actually attempted to go work at Labor Ready at five in the morning with all the homeless people and others who looked like they haven't seen work in a long time. I sat in there for about 20 minutes and then I realized that I have a college degree and left.

**K: Is it time to bid farewell to the Big Mac or is there something else McDonald's can do to turn around slumping sales?**

RP: I like the Big Mac, but I am actually a bigger fan of the Quarter Pounder, and they have that two for three bucks deal right now, which is nice. You can't beat that.

**K: So what do you think they need to do to turn around slumping profits?**

RP: I guess the latest thing is the Atkins diet. McDonald's could come up with something that goes along with that.

**K: Like a bunless Big Mac?**

RP: Yeah, that would be great.

**K: That would suck. It would be like having a big slab of meat without the bread.**

RP: All right then.

**K: If you could do anything and know that you wouldn't fail, what would you do? Remember how David Bell said last year that he would make a 3-pointer?**

RP: I will go with David on that one. If I could do anything, it would be hitting a game-winning 3-pointer at the buzzer against the Cats. How about this Saturday?

**K: How are you like Celine Dion?**

RP: I don't sing like her, but I guess I am skinny like her.

**K: OK, if you aren't that much like Celine Dion, what music star are you like?**

RP: I think I am probably most like Ludacris, because I can really rhyme.

**K: If your life were a cliché porno title, what would it be called and why?**

RP: I was afraid of this question. I guess I would have to call it "Wet Ball."

**K: Where does that come from?**

RP: That's what my teammates call my jump shot, because every time I shoot a 3-pointer, it splashes down through the net.

**K: Random Literature Question time! I am reading Ralph Waldo Emerson right now and I was wondering if you thought his transcendental ideals are good for democracy?**

RP: Sure.

**www.kaimin.org - It's all you've been dreamng about...and more.**

## Car Accident Victims:

A new free report has recently been released that reveals information every car accident victim should have before they speak to anyone. Research shows that even a "fender bender" can cause pain, headaches, loss of energy, fatigue, irritability and even arthritis. Many car accident victims worry more about their car than they do their rights. If you have been involved in an auto accident, listen to the toll-free recorded message by calling:

1-800-800-4960 ext. 9893.

The call is free and so is the report.

**Car Accident Victims**

## Smallpox Vaccine Research Study

Infectious Disease Specialists, PC are looking for adults to participate in a medical research study evaluating an investigational smallpox vaccine.

To pre-qualify, you must be:

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- In good health

Qualified participants will receive a study related medical evaluation and either the investigational, or the approved vaccine.

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**406-327-1668**

www.smallpoxstudy.com

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## Dr. York Bradshaw

*College of Arts and Sciences Dean Candidate*

Visiting Campus for an extended interview February 19 & 20, 2004

**OPEN FORUM TO BE HELD:  
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10:30 A.M.**

**CONTINUING EDUCATION ROOM 204**

*Everyone is encouraged to attend and meet the candidate.*

## Dr. Charles Wood

*College of Arts and Sciences Dean Candidate*

Visiting Campus for an extended interview February 23 & 24, 2004

**OPEN FORUM TO BE HELD:  
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 2004  
10:30-11:30 A.M.**

**CONTINUING EDUCATION ROOM 204**

*Everyone is encouraged to attend and meet the candidate.*





Keith Goodhart's Poised Demon is displayed at the Missoula Art Museum through April 17, 2004. Goodhart, an artist from Big Timber, has several pieces on display in his exhibit "Last Savage Crown."

# Salvage art paired with charcoal scenes

Alex Strickland  
Montana Kaimin

The Missoula Art Museum couldn't have chosen two more different artists to be on display in its two upstairs showrooms. Directly around the corner from Keith Goodhart's mixed-media sculptures with bright colors and abstract designs are Pat De Caro's dark and cryptic charcoal drawings.

Goodhart's show, "Last Savage Crown," features sculptures built from wood, metal, barbed wire, nails and basically whatever else he could salvage from his jobs as a sheep rancher and carpenter in Big Timber.

Art museum curator Steve Glueckert said Goodhart is a self-taught artist.

"You can really tell he has a

lot of fun," Glueckert said.

Goodhart's work ranges from free-standing pieces like "Medusa for the lower Sweetgrass," made from a tree root and barbed wire, to wall-hanging pieces that consist of layers of painted wood nailed into place.

Goodhart took what Glueckert said was a "big risk" a few years ago and sent slides of his work to New York. The result has been that the eastern Montana artist has received publicity in art magazines and was mentioned in the New York Times.

One reviewer characterized Goodhart's work as "aggressive, naughty and 'manly.'"

"Almost all of the stuff, 99 percent of us would throw it out," Glueckert said, "It's like

blues music, an adornment of roughness."

In stark contrast to the busy, vibrant work of Goodhart, Pat De Caro's display is sparse and entirely in black and white.

Her 26-piece display consists of charcoal drawings on white paper, giving the white-walled room the appearance of being bare.

Her work consists almost entirely of drawings of children wearing masks in the midst of shadows or a dark army of teddy bears or snakes.

Her display, "Telling Stories," represents the struggle and turmoil associated with childhood and adolescence.

According to her artist statement, De Caro is "interested in the influence of memory in defining our experience."

"It's a real different show for the museum," Glueckert said.

He said this style of work follows in the tradition of author Mary Shelley— science fiction and horror.

De Caro's shadowy, sparse images aren't exact in their message, which is exactly how Glueckert thinks it should be.

"Good storytellers don't spell everything out," he said.

Glueckert said he expects a large emotional response to the display. In hopes of chronicling these responses, the museum has set up a writing center outside the exhibit. There is a notebook where people are encouraged to sit and write their response to the exhibit.

Both shows will be on display from Feb. 18 to April 17.

## Kaimin concert review

# Warp artist takes Spanish detour

Cory Walsh  
Montana Kaimin

Scott Herren is a busy man of many names — Prefuse 73, Savath & Savalas, Delarosa & Asora — and each carries its own personality and flavor. More than any other alias, the Prefuse 73 albums, with their spliced hip-hop and electronic music, made him a flagship artist at Warp Records, best known for hard-edged electronic artists like Autechre and Aphex Twin.

So it seems a little strange that Warp released an acoustic disc like "Apropa't," a sometimes gorgeous, always languid exercise in latin music, recorded under the Savath & Savalas name.

According to the label's Web site, Herren moved from Atlanta, Ga., to Barcelona,

Spain, partially to get in touch with his roots. (His father, whom he never met, is Spanish.) He met Eva Puyuelo Muns, a native Catalanian singer/songwriter who had never recorded professionally. They wrote some songs, all in Spanish, playing most instruments themselves, and sent the results to Chicago, where they were touched up by John McEntire, John Herndon, Paul Mertens and other staples of the Thrill Jockey stable.

After the first listen, the songs seem tighter, and the quality of the music defies the hipster daydream that is the back story. (Musician moves to Spain. Meets Spanish girl. Records music in Spanish.) Though it has touches of Spanish, it's rooted more in South American music than anything resembling flamenco.

The arrangements split the difference

between slightly noisy glitch keyboards and mellow acoustic instruments (piano, classical guitar and horns.) "A La Nit" begins as an acoustic Latin number with a nice stop-start rhythm, but eventually descends into ambient psychedelia.

While not all the songs are fully formed, they improve on Herren's last album as Savath, "Folk Trees For Trains, Trees and Honey." That album, which was all-instrumental, had some great beats and arrangements, but without any vocals or strong melodies, the tracks were satellites without an Earth to orbit. The vocals give the production something to focus on, but in the end it's the creatively skewed arrangements that gives the album some menace, and saves it from being Putumayo mood music.

## Horoscopes for the ignorant

### SPECIAL FOOD ISSUE!!

Aries (March 21-April 20)

\*\*\* Consuming waffles can be cumbersome if your host insists upon serving you 100 at a time. But you don't want to hurt your host's feelings. Do you?!!?!!?

Taurus (April 21-May 21)

\*\*\*\* Horoscope flashback: Hot dog season is only a few weeks away, but be sure you know what the hell you're doing. Wieners and frankfurters are different in that franks — as they are known for short have a beef casing. Wieners are just wieners. You know one when you see one.

Gemini (May 22-June 21)

\*\*\*\*\* A "fat person" doesn't just eat more food than a "regular person." They eat more of everything else, too. More nails. More paste. More computers. More rubber tacos. They'll eat your puppy if you don't watch them closely.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) \*\*\*\*

Skinny people regurgitate their food into pillowcases while you think they are sleeping.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23)

\*\*\* People who are neither fat nor skinny ought to go on the Atkins diet immediately for safe keeping.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) \*\*\*\*

I'd pay anything to watch Shaq Daddy tear into a BK Combo Meal in person. Burger King's food rocks! PARTYONSHAQDIESEL!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

\*\*\* It was former President Grover Cleveland who first came up with the concept of the jelly doughnut. At that point in history, Cleveland did not yet have the technology available to create such a doughnut, but his blueprints were used by Luke Perry years later, and the first jelly doughnut was born. It was called Lenny.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) \*\*\*

Tofu is made from an animal called "soy." Before slaughter, soybeans are needlessly tortured and emotionally abused. This is perhaps why vegetarians consider tofu a delicacy. They are sick that way.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

\*\*\*\* Eating well-balanced meals can help one overcome depression. Now don't you wish you would have told that to Jonathan Brandis? Maybe if you had been there for him he wouldn't have hurt himself. Note: The previous joke was not offensive.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

\*\*\*\*\* Every year on May Day Gwyneth Paltrow chooses one lucky kitten and consumes its head at a middle school assembly. She then instructs the adoring crowd to not "fuck with her."

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

\*\*\*\*\* One can eat food both standing and sitting.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) \*\*\*\*

Food producers first began canning corn when they realized it might be profitable to do so.



# 6ix Picks

## FRIDAY

### Union Club

If you go down to the Union Club tonight, Russ Nasset and the Revelators promise rock, blues and a dangeruss good time. OK, that joke didn't work. How about this one? Revel in the energetic music of Russ and his Revelators. Hmm. Well, you can't be on all the time. Music's free and starts at 9:30 p.m.

## SATURDAY

### Missoula Ale House

Are you feeling angry? Stressed? Sick of the world? Forget those high priced shrinks and go down to the Missoula Ale House, where local punk band The Krooks will help you vent some of that tension. Thrash, jump and scream until your mind is at ease. This valuable therapy is, believe it or not, free. Show starts at 10 p.m.

## SUNDAY

### French Film Series

This evening, take the opportunity to expand your cultural horizons and possibly hone those French skills. This way you'll be able to say more than the coy yet unclassy "Voulez vous coucher avec moi ce soir?" Go see "L'Anglaise Et Le Duc," part of the French Film Series. Film starts at 7 p.m. and is playing in the UC Theater. Tickets are free, but a \$2 donation is appreciated.

## TUESDAY

### Pub Crawl

Here's a fun fact: Mardi is French for Tuesday. And Gras is French for fat. And today, you guessed it, is Fat Tuesday. So grab some beads and hit up downtown. For those of you wanting to go all out, the pub crawl is about as far as you can go. Just keep your shirt on, and try to remember at least the first few hours. Party bus departure schedules: Cabos Margarita lounge at 7:30, The Rhino at 8:45, The Boardroom at 10, The Iron Horse at 11:15, The Elbow Room at 12:30 and the Other Side at 1:45.

## WEDNESDAY

### Kettlehouse Brewing Co.

Nothing's better than beer for a good cause. The Kettlehouse Brewing Company knows this, and from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., 50 cents from every pint they sell will be donated to help support the Wild Rockies Field Institute education programs. That means if you consume five pints, \$2.50 will go toward a good cause, and you will be a happy drunk.

## THURSDAY

### Jam Session

Banyan brings big names like Jane's Addiction's Stephen Perkins, Rob Wasserman of Ratdog and Willie Walman to the Top Hat. We'll let them speak for themselves (from their Web site): "When you go to a banyan gig now, you'll hear improvised jamming as well as recurring themes plus actual tunes! ... everyone on stage has their ears directed at the perk as he yanks the band through it's maneuvers. each gig grows its own way, never the same way twice." Cover TBA, improvisational gig starts at 10 p.m.

# The Plug



Here's what  
**Jon Gray**  
a senior  
in psych. & elem. ed.  
thinks you should check out

**1. Just For Kids Anti-Bacterial Instant Hand Foam (hand foam)**  
Aside from the obvious reasons — like the cleaning — the ladies really love it. You've got the cleaning and the smelling good. You know?

**2. Yellow Card (band)**  
It's a punk band. They have a violin player. It's badass. They're awesome. I like 'em.

**3. Aqua Teen Hunger Force (television series)**  
It's really funny and it makes me laugh. I like Meatwad. And MC Pee Pants. And Shake. If you watch it, it will make you laugh. We could watch it together. We could laugh together.

### Kaimin concert review

# Ludacris worth the wait, lines

#### Leah Young

For the Kaimin

Fans of Ludacris were ready and waiting outside the Adams Center as early as 11 a.m. for the 8 p.m. show.

Ashley Westwood, a freshman at the University of Montana's College of Technology, waited eight hours to get front row standing room for Ludacris.

"I've been here since 11 because I want to see Ludacris' sweat," Westwood said.

Ludacris and members of his Disturbing The Peace Entertainment record label rapped their music to more than 3,500 people Thursday night at the Adams Center.

Chingy, Ludacris' newest family member, and David Banner, were the two openers for Ludacris.

Opening act David Banner got on stage right at 8 p.m., yelling "Who in here smokes weed?"

The crowd went wild and Banner yelled "If you smoke weed put up a lighter." The

Adams Center arena filled with blinking lights and cheers from the audience.

Banner didn't last long and it was on to Chingy, who is promoting his first CD, "Jackpot." The song "Holiday Inn" is on the track.

Then a backdrop of Ludacris holding a woman's ankle in one hand and a salt shaker in another dropped down. The backdrop is the picture on his new CD, "Chicken N Beer."

Ludacris, wearing a blue do-rag, a white tee and lots of bling-ing jewelry, performed radio and MTV favorites "Stand Up," "Yo, Bitch, Get Out the Way," and "I Wanna Lick You From You Head to You Toes." And even though the lyrics in his songs call women bitches and hos, don't let that fool you into thinking Ludacris and his "family" don't enjoy women.

Throughout the show the group members shouted out to the ladies, but only the single ones.

"Who are all the single ladies out there?" different performers

yelled to the audience.

"How many of you all like to get fucked?" they called out. "How many of you all like to make love?"

There were many single ladies in the crowd and many of them were in high school and junior high. But cheers still came from all ages — young to adult.

Shy Obrigewitch, a 35-year-old Ronan resident, drove an hour and a half with his two daughters to see the show.

"They've been listening to Ludacris for a couple of years," Obrigewitch said.

And it's obvious the girls have seen Ludacris on T.V. because they know all the dance moves, but they don't credit that to Ludacris.

"I taught myself to dance," eleven-year-old Angel Obrigewitch said.

Obrigewitch was wearing a new Chingy cap from her dad, and her seven-year-old sister wore a Chingy T-shirt while they waved their hands and moved their legs to the beat of the music.

#### Column By:

Ira Sather-Olson

Documentary film festivals have the potential to appeal to just about anyone's intellectual curiosity.

Whether viewers want to learn about corporate greed in America or take a glimpse into the lives of prisoners serving life sentences, the options are only limited to their personal schedules.

Debating this Friday at the Roxy Theater is the 2004 Big Sky Documentary Film Festival, a collection of 75 local, national and international documentaries on a variety of topics.

Montanans might want to check out director Travis Wilkerson's "An Injury To One," a look into the death of Frank Little, a resident of Butte and organizer for the radical labor organization International Workers of the World. Little's inexplicable murder in 1917 sparked considerable fear into the labor movement and brought the reality of class conflict between labor and business interests into our state.

"An Injury to One" plays at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 25.

Viewers could also delve into the world of a young schizophrenic person in artist John Cadigan's documentary about his struggle with the illness titled "People Say I'm Crazy."

According to the film festival brochure, "John invites audiences to tour the world inside his 'beautiful mind' — a chaotic, paranoid and creative universe, where he struggles to know what is real." He films his mental breakdowns and personal accomplishments as well as his family and friends.

"People Say I'm Crazy" plays at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 21.

Viewers could also check out "I Am Trying to Break Your Heart" by directors Sam Jones and Peter Abraham. It's a look into the conflict which arose between the band Wilco and its recording company after the band released its genre-defying album "Yankee Hotel Foxtrot." This movie

should be of interest to anyone who wants a behind-the-scenes look at how major record companies deal with artists who stray away from making music marketed solely for mass consumption.

"I Am Trying to Break Your Heart" plays Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 10:05 p.m.

Celebrating the life and activism of historian and professor Howard Zinn is a movie by Deb Ellis and Denis Mueller titled "Howard Zinn: You Can't Be Neutral on a Moving Train." Zinn is well-known for his book, "A People's History of the United States," which is an American history primer told four the perspective of different classes and cultures in the nation.

The festival brochure reads, "This documentary is about the power of optimism and action, even in the face of seemingly impossible odds." Viewers will get to see first-hand Zinn's personal involvement in various historical movements of the past century.

"Howard Zinn: You Can't Be Neutral on a Moving Train" plays this Sunday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m.

If politics isn't your thing, you might want to check out "Maybe Logic," a movie by Lance Bauscher on the life of Robert Anton Wilson. Anton Wilson, author of the "Illuminatus!" trilogy, has been involved in the sardonic religious movements of the Church of the Subgenius and Discordianism. Backed by a soundtrack with songs from artists off of the English trip-hop label Ninja Tune, this movie ought to appeal to anyone interested in the zany mind of Anton Wilson.

"Maybe Logic" plays this Sunday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m.

This is only a slight sampling of the 75 featured films scheduled to play at the Roxy Theater, located at 718 S. Higgins Ave. Log-on to [www.bigsky-filmfest.org](http://www.bigsky-filmfest.org) to download a copy of the movie schedule. Tickets can also be purchased online or by calling 728-0753.

www.kaimin.org  
You know you love it.



Memories

Continued from Page 1

Thorne failed it because of a broken wrist and was sent back to UM. “You couldn’t believe how hard I partied that night,” he joked. At the time, the number of conservatives was dwindling, and in their place emerged the “hippie generation,” he said. “It was just a more laid-back environment than it is now,” he said. Folk music and the music of Otis Redding were characteristic of the era, and something Thorne enjoyed, he said.

Blind

Continued from Page 1

ed obstacle in one’s path might be something frightening — it might be something to trip over. To Scott, the curb is just something to step over. But his advisers telling him he can’t feasibly be successful as a radiologist is just too large a hurdle for him to jump over. “I just decided that there will be enough discouragement and skepticism in the radiology department here,” Scott said. “I just don’t want to deal with it. I don’t want to fight something I have no control over.” He hasn’t protested much at all, actually. Scott asks for little accommodation for his disability in most areas of his life, including at school. And although Jim Marks, the director of disability services at UM, has never met Scott, he knows his situation has much in common with many other disabled students at UM. Marks is also visually impaired. “Sometimes people think they know what it’s like to be blind, but they don’t really understand what’s in the realm of possibility,” Marks said. “But if enough people tell you

Since his graduation in 1970, new buildings have sprung up across campus and the student population has doubled. “Research was basically nonexistent back when I was in school,” he said. “Research is a very big part of the University now.” **A grad student’s perspective** In the 1980s, while other students were wearing tube socks and ponytails on the sides of their heads, Kate Gadbow was married and raising children. Gadbow, the director of the creative writing program, first graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in French in 1973. But she returned in the mid-’80s to work on her Master of

you can’t do something then eventually you start to believe that you really can’t do it.” Marks said civil-rights laws prohibit disabled people from being discriminated against if they can meet program standards with or without accommodations. But it is important for disabled people to ask for accommodations if they need them, he said. “If someone can find a way to meet the same requirements then they should not be discriminated against,” Marks said. Marks said blind people have gone on to become astronomers and marine biologists as well as many other things others thought they never could become. Marks said it is also important for faculty members to inform students of the challenges they will face in their chosen career paths. Scott thanked his professors for warning him of the challenges he would face, but he doesn’t necessarily agree with their professional advice. “There’s no good that comes out of discouraging people from being what they want to be,” he said. Besides, Scott says, he did get a B in anatomy.

Fine Arts and Creative Writing. By this time, she was focused on her classes and family, so the University affairs escape her memory. “I didn’t participate as much in campus activities,” she said. “I was also teaching then as a grad student and had kind of a different perspective.” The graduate program helped direct her career with the combination of an excellent faculty and outside visitors the department brought in, she said.

One highlight at the time was a workshop with Stephanie Vaughn, a fiction writer, which had a great impact on her career. Her experience inspired her to try to bring outside influences to the program now that she is the director, she said. She was offered a part-time position in the writing lab after she graduated in 1986. “I felt lucky to get work on campus,” she said.

**Across the years** Since Harry Fritz studied history here, the football team has improved considerably. Since Charlie Thorne began working at the University 33 years ago, the administrative offices have moved from Main Hall to the Lommasson Center. Throughout the years these alumni have studied and worked at UM, the campus has evolved into what it is today.

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Allen J. Matusow

Department of History, Rice University

“John F. Kennedy: The View Forty Years Later”

(in conjunction with the Department of History)

Was Kennedy a great President? The winner of nine awards for distinguished teaching during his forty-year career as a historian at Rice University and the author of the foundational *Unraveling of America: A History of Liberalism in the 1960s* (1984), Professor Matusow will draw on newly available evidence to answer this question.



Monday, February 23, 2004 8 p.m. • Montana Theatre • Free



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The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475 or email: [kaiminad@selway.umd.edu](mailto:kaiminad@selway.umd.edu). Student/Faculty/Staff Off Campus \$1 per 5-word line/day LOST AND FOUND: The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: TI-86 in men’s bathroom bottom floor GBB next to room L26. Please call Jesse @ 728-0636 if found. Found: black beanie in parking lot betw. Lommasson Center and Miller Hall last Sunday. Call Stone at 243-1296. Have some way to identify it. LOST: black fleece gloves- could be anywhere, black fleece Dakine hat near N. Underground, & black North Face Windstopper jacket; 243-1485 LOST: Blue diesel sunglasses on campus, if found please contact Matt S. at 728-1828. Reward if you like that sort of thing. Found in LA- MP3 Player/Voice Recorder- call 243-2632 or stop by LA 136 to identify. Found: a black wallet in the business bld. On 2/10. Call 626-4271 to identify

PERSONALS

Feeling healthy? Is it true? Make an appointment for a basic health screen and chem panel at the CURRY HEALTH CENTER Medical Clinic. 243-2122 Curry Health Center provides completely confidential health care. No information goes to anyone, no how, nowhere, without your permission. Curry Health Center Call ahead for an appointment. 243-2122 Performers Wanted! Open Mic in the UC Junga Juice Feb. 26th 8-12pm, call 243-6189 Hey I just caught a little blurb about this guy WILLIE WEIR! He’s a crazy man! He planned this 3-month bicycle thing in Turkey - then right before he is to leave War breaks out! What does he do? He still goes! I can’t wait to hear the stories he has to tell !! Meet me at his lecture I’ll be by the phones in the Underground Lecture Hall, 7pm, Wed, Feb 25. No worries - it’s FREE - Outdoor Program is paying for it all! 243-5172 or [www.umd.edu/campusrec/outdoor.htm](http://www.umd.edu/campusrec/outdoor.htm)

HELP WANTED

Up to \$500/Wk processing mail. Get paid for each piece. Create your own schedule. (626) 821-4061” Work study position @ children’s shelter. Shifts available Monday - Sunday are 9pm - midnight, midnight - 6:30am, 6:30am - 8am, or a combination of the three. Call Teresa @ 549-0058. Make Money taking Online Surveys. Earn \$10-\$125 for Surveys. Earn \$25-\$250 for Focus Groups. Visit [www.cash4students.com/mtum](http://www.cash4students.com/mtum) Addressers wanted immediately! No experience necessary. Work at home. Call 405-447-6397 Great Opportunity Market Research Telephone Interviews Applications are being accepted at Research Data Design: Apply in person at 2685 Palmer St. Ste. D, M-F 10am - 4pm or call 728-8290 \$1,380 WEEKLY GUARANTEED. Stuff envelopes at home. Full - or Part - Time, \$690 Bonus for a \$2,070 Total Weekly Paycheck. No Skills, education, experience. All Qualify. Legitimate, honest home employment. \$100 Cash Hiring Bonus. Guaranteed in writing. 543-3705 Looking for an education major who loves children, is energetic and fun, to sit for our son 3-5 days a week it the afternoons. Please call Beverly at 543-7794. Must have experiences and references. Summer job on guest ranch. Driver position and lawn maintenance position. Must live-in. Must be 21. Call 406-244-5571 Experienced Processor for mortgage company. Salary, benefits, health ins. & retirement plan. Please send resume to: 900 Strand, Missoula, MT 59801 Childcare Early morning and afternoon for 4yr old and 7yr old Part-time with possible full time summer position. 721-4629 days 543-5625 evenings. Delivery drivers wanted, experience preferred. Fun, easy job with flexible hours and great pay! Call 541-7623.

Filmer wanted for Griz Football. Will film practice and possibly games. Contact Olen at Ext. 5462 or in room 210 of Adams Center.

WORK WANTED

SPRING CREEK LODGE ACADEMY, A PRIVATE SCHOOL LOCATED 15 MILES NW OF THOMPSON FALLS, IS TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR TEACHER ASSISTANTS. WORK WEEK IS FOUR-TEN HOUR DAYS. CONTACT LARRY WARD AT (406) 827-4344, BY FAX (406) 827-4354, OR EMAIL [larry@bluestide.com](mailto:larry@bluestide.com)

SERVICES

Soul Searching? Try Astrology. First Reading by donation. 829-0318 Professional Proofreading/Editing, \$1.00/page 542-0837. Professional carpet cleaning, Average Apartment \$45 - \$55, call Melissa 721-0175, 21 years experience. NEED A TUTOR? Students Tutoring Students has individual tutoring available in most courses for only \$4.50 an hour! (You may even be eligible for free tutoring!). Contact STS, Lommasson Center 276, or call 243-2294. Resumes, transcription, report typing, editing. Fast, student discounts. [www.atozwordprocessing.com](http://www.atozwordprocessing.com), 728-3888

FOR SALE

BOOKS! We Trade! 1221 Helen, one block west of campus. Quarter Moon Books. 89 Toyota 4x4 SR5 XTRA Cab w/Topper Exc. Cond. 100 K on engine \$5500 OBO Steve or Gretchen 406-675-0034 COMPAQ PRESARIO, 700 mHz., 10 G.B. Hard Drive, 17” monitor, Printer, \$200.00/OBO 251-1522 Building a new computer? New Black ATX case w/clear side window, \$35 OBO, call 550-1333

FOR RENT

WEEKEND CABINS - \$33-\$55/night. 251-6611, [www.bigsky.net/fishing/RockCreekCabins](http://www.bigsky.net/fishing/RockCreekCabins). 1 BDRM, near U & downtown, W/D, no pets/smoke. \$575/mo. +util/dep 721-3764 Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, washer, dryer, big yard, next to large park. 5-10 minutes from downtown & University. 1239 Sherwood \$850/month Call 549-4065 “Our Rentals Are The Talk Of The Town!” Apt’s? Condo’s? House’s? Come see the Rental Experts! Professional Property Management 721-8990.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roommate wanted to share new townhouse \$300/month +1/3 electric all other utilities paid, contact (208) 739-2440 Bedroom Available in three Bedroom house. 1 1/2 miles from Campus. Share with two laid back guys. Available Now. \$267.50 per month/ 1/3 utilities. No deposit needed, call 360-0736

\$450 GROUP FUNDRAISER SCHEDULING BONUS

4 hours of your group’s time PLUS our free (yes, free) fundraising solutions EQUALS \$1,000-\$2,000 in earnings for your group. Call TODAY for a \$450 bonus when you schedule your non-sales fundraiser with CampusFundraiser. Contact CampusFundraiser, (888) 923-3238, or visit [www.campusfundraiser.com](http://www.campusfundraiser.com)

BEAD SALE

BATHING BEAUTIES 25% OFF EVERYTHING. EVERYDAY IN FEBRUARY. 517 SOUTH HIGGINS 10-6 EVERYDAY 543-0018

CARLO’S COSTUMES

RENTALS: COSTUMES, WIGS, TUXES, MARILYN, ELVIS, 70’S, 80’S. 1,000’S OF COSTUMES, SCHOOL/STAFF RATES, 11am -6pm 543-6350

COMPUTERS

Have a Mac? Have Problems? Call Peet at 370-4566. Reduced rates for students and contract work. Also willing to trade.

EMPLOYMENT

BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED \$250 a day Potential Local positions 1-800-293-3985 ext 417

NEED ONE MORE CREDIT

HHP classes that can be added after the first three weeks of classes. HHP 110/74 Billiards TR, 4:00- 5:15P, 2/17 - 5/6. HHP 154/01 Tennis MTWR, 9:10 - 10:00 3/22 - 5/7. See Adrienne, McGill 114 to add. 243-4255

VINTAGE CLOTHING

BEST VINTAGE, CLOTHING, BEST PRICES, CARLO’S ONE NIGHT STAND. 204 3rd 11am - 6pm EVERYDAY 543-6350

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

LEADERS WANTED: Service-Learning projects to Moab, Phoenix, and Arcata. Travel and earn valuable experience this spring break. \$250 - \$350 participants, 1/2 for leaders. Call Ben @ OCE 243-5531 ASAP!!!

E-mail CLASSIFIED ADS To: [kaiminad@selway.umd.edu](mailto:kaiminad@selway.umd.edu)

E-mail DISPLAY ADS To: [kaiminad@kaimin.org](mailto:kaiminad@kaimin.org)

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KATY DAVIS